KING HAS FLED

From Lisbon and a Republic Has Been Proclaimed by Rebels

MANY PEOPLE KILLED

By the Fierce Fighting Which Took Place in the Streets of the City-Portugal Now in the Hands of the Democrats. Who Have Set Up a Provisional Government.

The people of Portugat has declared for a Republic, and tous Democracy marches onward. Theophile Braga, republican leader, is the new president. The Portugese Marsellthe emblem of monarchy on the palace has been replaced by the flag of red and green, the colors of the republican party.

That there was herce fighting in the streets of Lisbon is evident or dispatches from all quarters. Disorders at Oporto have been repressed by the troops, many regiments of which are said to be loval to the

King Manuel, the queen mother and the queen dowager bave taken refuge in the palace at Mafra, a short distance out of Lisbon.

Lisbon, the capital, was completely in the hands of the rebeis a few hours after the revolution was proclaimed, have formed a provisionial government with Theophile Braga as prosident. A new national flag of red and green is flying over all the public buildings, including the town ball.

The city of Lisbon has been considerably damaged by the bombardment of the insurgent warships. The buildings occupied by the ministers around Praca do Commercio and the Necessidades palace were made the particular targets of the shells from the warships and today shows the shells from the effects by broken walls and turrets. The tower of the church attached to the palace was demolished.

All through the night artillery and rifle ?re was incessant and towards dawn it increased in intensity. At 11 o'clock last night insurgents. encamped on the Heights of Avenida dt Liberdado., tried to force their way to the centre of the city but were driven back by the royal troops.

As the latter passed the barrack of the First artillery they discovered that it was in the hands of the rebel civilians. They charged upon the civilians and dislodged them with considerable loss to the rebels.

The night firing was carried on in complete darkness, the electric lights having failed. The insurgents were led by the retired admiral, Carlos Reis. Their forces was greatly augmented by desertions from among the monarchists and they succeeded eventually in getting control of the city.

The inhabitants are parading the streets, most of them with rifles in their hands, singing the Portugese "Marseillaise," which has now become the national anthem. Red Cross amoulanles, parties of police and men from the fire brigade are patrolling the stretts and removing the dead and wounded.

The revolutionists raided all buildings which flew the old flag and tore down the emblems of the monarchy. The warships greeted the hoisting of the republican flag with salvos of artillery.

Eusebio Leao, the republican leader, made a speech from the balcony of the town hall, saying that he entrusted the policing of the city and the maintenance of order to the care of the citizens.

"Respect all persons and private property," he exclaimed, "and the life of all persons, whoever they may be. The republic is generous and maznanimous."

The huge crowd that had gathered around the building cheered the speaker frantically. Notwithstanding the thrilling events of the past two days, the people are now showing composure, and it seems likely that order in the city of Lisbon will be maintained. It is rumored that Gen. Gorjas, who commanded the defending forces, committed suicide when he saw that the fall of the palace was inevitable.

Nearly all of the troops deserted the king and went over to the rebels. Many ships of the pavy did the same thing leaving the aing with no force to preserve order in Lis- lies is "conceivable, possible and to

A special dispatch from Lisbon says that the fighting in that city lasted 40 hours, both parties showing extraordinary courage. There were many casualties before the monarchists finally joined the win-

ning side. The correspondent says the enthusjasm of the people was unabounded. The citizens are fraternizing with the

troops. Notwithstanding that there is no organized police force, the population is orderly. The Portuguese newspapers state the initiative of the revolutionary movement in Lisbon was taken by

the Sixteenth resiment of infantry aided by a regiment of artillery, blue jackets and 5,000 armed civilians. The police were overcome without

in the fighting exceeds 100, while bundreds were wounded. Twenty persons were wounded in

clashes at Oporto.

Sir Villiers. British minister a Lishon, telegraphed the foreign offi ce early Thursday that the Republi can revolution apparently had been ish protection at Gibraltor.

CAN'T GO TEDDY

PROMENENT REPUBLICAN COMES OUT AGAINST HIM.

Has Besigned from the New York Club and Declares His l'urpose to Vote for Him

In his letter resigning from the Republican Club of New York Chas. H. Young says: "I do not feel i would be honest with myself in continuing a member of a club which supports candidates and a ticket that I cannot support. . . I still call myself a Republican. I want to see Taft re-elected in 1912. I don't want to vote for Stimson, because it will be Roosevelt and not

Taft in 1912 if Stimson gets in. The New York World says while the Republican Club of New York laise is the new national anthem and was host Wednesday of the committee which notified Henry L. Stimson that he had been nominated as the Republican standard bearer, its president during 1907-1908, Charles H Young, a Republican of 29 years loyalty to his party, was voluntarily absent and deporing a political situation which compelled him to leave his party and his club.

"I have nothing personally against Mr. Stimson," said Mr. Young to The World reporter. "I have served with him on committees in the Bar Association. I would not support the ticket, no matter who might be nominated.

"I am against the Republican ticket for two reasons. The first and most important is that I believe it is time that the Republicans were turned out of office in this State. There should be a house cleaning and a general one.

"When one contemplates the rat ity and corruption laid bare at Albany it is the duty of every citizen who is without personal political interest to vote to clean out the gang which thrived on rascality. I believe the people of this State want a more economical administration of their affairs. They cannot expect it from the Republicans.

"Secondly. I am against the ticket because it is Mr. Roosevelt's ticket. I believe that Roosevelt should on stopped now. If he is not acopted he will be re-elected President in 1912, and I do not see how we will ever get him out of the Presidency "The time has come when a min

must forget his party allegiance and remember his country. Roosevelt is a positive menace to our Government and its sacred institution."

Mr. Young paused and grinn. when he discovered his visitors eyes on a framed photograph of M. Roosevelt as he looked when he ici the Governor's office.

"Oh. I used to admire him." said Mr. Young. "That is where a lo at and muscle. us went wrong. He has turnel our admiration into a great machine for his own personal advancement. The only difference between me and lot of fellows who think as I do is that I have the courage of my con- please cause to be assembled at your victions.

"My one wish is that the Hearst people will tie up with M" Roosevelt and his ticket. I would like the voters to wipe them all out at ing elect delegates, and an equal

one time. "Let all the radicals go to tetha I am opposed to any kind of a primary idea, yet I am going to support the Democratic ticket. The Democrats were honest enough to wint an honest declaration for a direct ty reorganization. primary, while Mr. Roosevelt dictat-

primarles which will fool today. Mr. Young's resignation, from the Republican Club astounded the meniers and they discussed little else.

SOUNDS NOTE OF ALARM.

Continuation of the Republican Party Means Ruin.

Asserting that Republican rule in (Signed) this country is tending rapidly toward the disreputation of the union. Prof. D. Cady Eaton of Yale, in a letter addressed to the democratic not handicapped this time by slavery to regain their liberties and termi- time to participate in the campaign east of Citronelle to the head of Mo-

nate the rule of graft." He says the people are "fired of gentralization, imperialism, world ower colonization and everything opposed to the principal deciared at A Chinaman Wanted to Shoot the he beginning of the republic.

He says that though the establishpetnt of an empire in this country may not be conceivable, a disruption of the union into independent repubbange at Washington.

Served Him Right.

ille Wednesday on a bench warrant. McMahon, They siezed Fond, a memday morning and the sentence pass- as he was about to draw a revolver ed upon him last week, which was to fire on the royal fisitor. sealed until the defendant could be captured, was opened and read. He was senenced to serve 10 years in

difficulty. The total of those killed ket price is only \$2,100,000 an roll up to total of between 12,000 ounce-a drop of \$900,000 from the and 20,000 votes. quotation given out by scientists in [January last. Now is the time to

Will Vote For Dix. Republican club of New York up to have been inflicted by a ten year old sence. The royal lamily made their intention to support John A. Dia. Boy sear a like steerage, is need as a escape, and are now under the Brit. the Democratic nominee for Govern-boys are said to have banded together. Dending

Capers Issues Call for Republicans in the

State to Meet

PARTY OF LILY WHITES

May Be Formed, as the National publicans and Near Republicans That They Will Be Welcome in

national committeeman for South Carolina mailed out on Wednesday an organization in that State:

"Greenville, Oct. 5 ,1916. when the next Republican na- time of peace, the number of execonvention meets that cutions is truly extraordinary. tional there is no Republican organizathrough a State central committee. or a State executive committee, which

organization is apparent. has ceased, under the party law, to mon law. perform its functions the Republization as the case may be.

o improve the personnel of the R -since the Philadelphia convention of crease. 1900, at -hier P - esect McKinley was renominated withou opposition not taken L'an sas cf

"Under the circumstances, made ossicic only by recent deve .. ments, I feel a my duty, in spit of a strong personal desire to refram vise our people of this opportunity hereafter of party issues and ones- this class were advocated with agritions of government, rather than a culture as the leading industry. solely to a discussion of the news colony plan for segregating tramps or demerits of the candidates then and burglars and making them work selves frequently accompanied oy violent personal attacks of mouth cial question.

"Therefore, as the member of the national Republican committee for our State, I write you to say that after full consultation with personal friends and due notice you will county ceat at 12 o'clock Wednesday. October 26, a meeting of mea can party, and from such a nieec number of alternates (the number Dallas, Texas: allowed your county by law), said da at 11 o'clock Thursday morning. October 27, for the purposes of par-

"Those in your county who haved a pussy-footing declaration for participated recently in the Demoeratic primaries, the candidates being for purely local or State offices. are entirely eligible to come as canaidates to the convention becein mentioned, if they are in sympathy with the Republican party and its adtime to the South.

"Respectfully yours. "John G. Capers. South Carolina Member Republican

National Committee." It is understood that the Republican national leaders are interested in party, declares: "A new secession, this movement and that an effort will be made to build up a white Remay be the only way for the people publican party in South Carolina in of 1912.

ATTEMPT AT MURDER.

Chinese Prince.

An attempt by George Fong to kill Prince Tsai Suun, uncle of the emperor of China, at San Francisco, as he stepped from an overland train at be feared if there is not a great the Oakland mole, half an hour before boarding the liner Chivo for the To Sell Out the Independence League return trip to China, was frustrated by Harry Hoffitt, a secret service op-Earl Burgess, arrested in Green- erative, and Detective Sergeant Geo.

Smith Beat Brown.

Result of Race Mixing.

As a result of race antagonism at the Doolittle school. Chicago, Louis fail to deliver the goods this time. Brannwein, aged six is at home suffthan H. Young, president of the cring from stac wounds, alleged to er to drive out the pogroes.

RUSSIA IS LEADING

AL EXECUTIONS.

houses for Tramps-Suppression of Vagabondage is Urged.

Russia is far behind other civil-Committeeman Assures the Re- matter of decreasing the number of death sentences, according to statis tics given to the international Prison congress at its session Thursday by

"In no country does the frequency The State says John G. Capers, fresh excite such horror as in Russia. from the Republican gatherinns in said Dr. Wines. "Nowhere else i of capital punishment for the sup- was finally decided by the officers pression of crime This is more worthe following letter to over 190 men thy of remark in view of the fact round the house. in various parts of South Carolina, that the penal code limits the applin the effort to found a new Republi- cation to political offenders. And nightfall the cordon closed in, the yet, in virtue of the system, by which offenses not political can be "Dear Sir: It will be established, punished by martial law, even in

"The official statistics show that tion in the State of South Carolina in 1906-1908, 2,108 persons were leat this time. Any organization, gally executed. So at least, it is the officer not to come into his yard. may have existed, has now ceased to the number of military executions ing the shot, went to the assistance out America and Europe. exist and the necessity for party re- in 34 years from 1874 to 1908 is of Hudson. given as 2,678 of whom 10 per cent. "Where no party organization ex- only were in the army: 2,416 of ists in a newly created State of the them were civilians; and 2,460 were Union, or where a party organization punished for infraction of the com-

Dr. Wines gave an interesting recon national committee renignizes port on other countries, but explainwhat is called the mass meeting ed that statistics of homicide for the present. He declared, however, that "No such coop at the existed in spite of statements to the contrary, there was strong evidence that around the house, keeping a sale than all your powers, coal lands forpublican party in S. : Carolina crime in this country was on the de-

and at that time the opportunity was sable, the congress approved of these movement was made to capture interests to bottle up, or 'hog' the ing the income from an acre just a resolutions.

The supression of vagabondage as necessary for social preservation. from further political effort, to ad ly the recommendation of Section to organize in South arolina a e- and that a system of identification fired. spectable, militant opposition party should be kept by the police of all with some promise for a discussio, cities and towns. Work hous's fir

continuance of the one price plan | This is of especial significance " where the campaigns are confined the United States, where the farm rapidly is becoming an important so-

BOLL WEEVIL ON THE RUN.

Work of the Experts is Effective in the West.

The following statement of boll weevil dispersion up to September in sympathy of the national Republi- 15, 1910, is made by W. Dwight Pierce, bureau of entomology, United States Government laboratory.

No work has been done upon the delegates to meet in convention at line of infection of Oklahoma. The the opera house in the city of Colum- infested line in Arkansas has fallen back about fifteen miles off the western corner but slightly passes the 1969 line in the vicinity of Little Rock, and from there coincides with the 1909 line until it reaches Lamont, in Bolivar County, In Mississippi. The line runs on a diagonal of the growing crop also shows a line of Sunflower County, thence to is already a shortage of ten per cent. to Lexington through Sallis, in Aiministration of national affairs, all lanta County, then turns abruptly in the portion of the crop that reof which are of interest to the whole south at Plattsburg, in Winston mains to be picked. country and particularly at this County, and then passes three miles half-way between Heidelburg and Ellisville Junction, and probably leaves the State of Mississippi at Stateline. In Alabama the infestation crosses the Mobile and Ohio Railroad at Fruitdale, in Washington County, turning south passing

The line is moving so rapidly eastward that even at the present writing it has probably moved twenty or more miles further. A statement of this nature will be issued as soon as possible following the 15th of each month until the dispersion is

REPUBLATES REARST'S BARGAIN

To Teddy.

A dispatch from New York says ontrary to the wishes of Clarence was carried to Spartanburg Thurs- ber of the Young China association. J. Shearn, one of W. R. Hearst's chief lieutenants and fuglemen, the Independence League in session is tion, which met in Nashville, Tenn., that city voted early Wednesday on Thursday, nominated United morning to put a straight ticket in States Senator Robt. Taylor for Gov-Georgia Democrats Wednesday the field and not to endorse the Re- ernor. No other name was mentionthe penitentiary for striking his rallied to the support of the party's publican ticket, as had been propos- ed for the place in the convention. mother-in-law in the head with a nominee. Hoke Smith, and elected ed. The vote was 212 in favor of Senator Taylor was given an ovation trains in which twenty freight cars over the country between the towns him Governor by an overwhelming a straight ticket, as against 34 for when he appeared in the ball to acmajority over Watson's independent an endorsement of the Republicans. candidate, Joseph M. Brown. It is It is officially announced that the In-Radium is growing cheaper. Sir estimated that Smith will receive dependence League will nominate Wm. Ramsey in a recent London 95,000 votes over the state, while John J. Hopper for Governor, Wm. lecture stated that the present mar- the Watson candidate is expected to R. Hearst, for Lieutenant Governor,

Speak Against Cannon

TAKES HIS OWN LIFE

ALL OTHER COUNTRIES IN LEG- DESPERADO, AFTER SHOOTING OFFICERS, SHOOTS SELF.

Prison Congress Advocates Work- Troops Called Out at Ocala, Fla., to Capture William Summerlin, Who is Barricaded in His House.

After tatally wounding Deputy ized countries of the world in the Sheriff Hudson and ex-Sheriff Gordon at his home in the suburbs c! Ocala, Fla., Wiliam Summerlin placed the muzzle of a Winchester Dr. Frederick H. Wines, of Philadel- rifle in his mouth and blew his head off

For three hours Summerlin wa-The Washington correspondent of and enormous number of executions barricaded in his house, where are successfully residted the efforts of New York on Saturday night, as there waged so determined and un- and sheriff's deputies to arrest him. ceasing war against the employment Firing on every one in sight, i call out the Ocala Rifles and sur-This was done and shortly after

> door was broken down and Summerlin's body was found lying on the floor with half his head blown off. Early in the afternoon Deputy home to serve a warrant for some

While bending over the prostrate prostrate. Summerlin left the house and secured the rifle carried by

Deputy Hudson. plan, for organization or reorgana - United States were unvaluable at stubborn resistance to all who at undertaking," he said. "The nation tempt his arrest.

A large crowd quickly gathered distance, as Summerlin fired at ev- ests or gold mines." ery one in sight. A guard wat Accepting the principle of condi- thrown up around the house and his own blood. He had placed the

The two wounded officers were hurried to a local bospital, where an examination was made and their condition announced as critical.

COTTON CROP SHORT.

Smaller Than the Crop Made and Gathered Last Year.

According to the figures issued by the census bureau of the cotton ginned this season, which is published on the first page of this issue, it appears that up to September 25 there was a shortage of 265,939 bales, as compared with last year. And last year, it should be remembered, was a short crop year.

this season was 2.302.211, so the shortage is more than one-tenth. If the same ratio should hold good the remainder of the season it would mean that the crop this year will fall short about a million bales below last year's crop.

And this seems to be just about what is to be expected. The last from Lamont to the southwestern great deterioration. So, while there Beelake, in Holmes County, thence in the cotton picked up to the present, an equal shortage is indicated

A shortage is reported from all east of Newton, in Newton Cohnty the states except Texas and Tennessee. The Texas crop last year was in the elections of November. It Stringer, in Jasper County, crosses far below the normal, and even the comes after that in the halls of the Pacific ocean following the exinto Wayne County directly east of gains made this year still leave it Congress. It comes two years nence, plosion of her boilers 96 miles from below an avesage crop. The shortage in all the other states shows that in yield, compared with last year. they will lose more than Texas gains. the Augusta Herald, in regard to the it probably will not be ended until when her boilers bursted. It was cotton crop the certainty is presented that the yield this year's. This means that cotton will be cotton before this time next year.

Twelve Bodies Found.

For the fifth time since the swamping of the barge of the battleship sailors lost their lives at New York. have been identified, were picked up country." Thursday, nearly all of them within half a mile of the scene of the acci-

Taylor for Governor.

The regular Democratic Convencept the nomination

Killed by Engine.

At Charleston Albert L. Knick- for several bours before they were meyer, callman on a fire crew, was smoked out. S. D. Nelson, of Up-The common report is that Heart knocked down and fatally injured, land. Neb., the owner of the bees, had promised the support of the In- dying two hours later, by the new who was traveling in the car with by members of his own race Saturday dependence League to the ticket put automobile engine which had re- his goods, suffered the only injuries night near McFall, Ala., came to light in the field by Roosevelt, but it sponded to an alarm of fire at an resulting from the wreck. He was Tuesday. The negro was charged looks as if toe old turn coat will early hour Thursday morning.

Row Shout a Dog.

it was announced at Danville, III., Burgess was shot and fatally woundtrict at Kanhakee about October 30. a des belonging to Mrs. Boman. Stock Board. 102 els atter leaving Chicago.

CALL FOR HELP

Men More Important than Resources, Says President Barrett

WANTS BETTER SCHOOLS

Government Should Spend from Fifty to One Hundred Millions Each Year to Check the Trend From the Good Country Schools.

At Atlanta, Ga., in sober, business phrases nearly four score delegates. the South within the next ten years, cotton. Representing the agriculture and business interests of every section of Dixie, these delegates gathered to in New York and they agree that the assist the executive committee of the South is the coming portion of the Southern Commercial Congress work country and they have turned their out a non-political and disinterest- attention to this section. ed plan for promoting development Sheriff Hudson went to Summerlin's of the South's millions of unp.cupied acres and its vast unused water in New York, and the South will depowers, the enlargement of its byiness and industry, both by its own proportions and much more rapidly stated, in one of the manuscripts and when Hudson started in he was inhabitants and through judicious placed in my hands. In another, shot down. Ex-Sheriff Gordon, hear- advertising of its resources through-

As the representative of more 10 cents cotton is fixed and the genthan two million farmers. Charles eral belief seems to be that 20 cents form of the deputy, Gordon was shot S. Barrett, president of the Farmers' will soon be reached and one promidown, the bullet inflicting a fa'al Union, stressed the necessity of con- nent New Yorker says that 30 and wound. Seeing the two men lying serving men first, rather than the resources of the soil. "If you conserve distant future. the nation's raw resources and neglect the nation's men, you will meet Barricading himself, he offered disaster and ultimate defeat in your said Mr. Jackson, and cotton will so has not been conserving the farmer, the man who is a greater asset valuable than ever before.

Americans is trying to head off the is 12, and the price of one dollar tional release on parole as indispen- several volleys were poured into it. efforts of the Morgan-Gubbenheim per bushel is usually secured, mak-Shortly after nightfall a concerted coal and gold of Alaska. They have dozen dollars, Summerlin. A rush was made for succeeded in rousing a nation to and street begging was advocated the door. It was quickly battered their assistance. We have had the cultivated and highly fertilized we in. Inside the body of Summertin menace of Ballingerism placarded make a bale of cotton to the acre. The congress endorsed unanimous- was found weltering in a pool of from one end of America to the get \$75 for the staple and from 40 other. We have been warned in and 50 cents per bushel for the seed. ... that tramps should be classified muzzle of the rifle in his mouth and trumpet tones, of the encroaching water power interests which may, in ning to realize more and more what the long run, absorb all the water 2 wonderful country is the South and power of the country and in the the production of cotton is going to end become the king of all the other increase and the price will increase a raging sea which was sweeping trusts. We have been told of the because the world is rapidly growing penalty of giving over our forests and ninety per cent, of the people to greedy timber interests. een shown what will happen if we do not checkmate the money lust of the coal, the gold and the timber

barons. "This is all worthy, this is all Man Is Killed by Falling From Gin admirable. But while we battle against these foes of the Republic. we leave to his own devices the man whose vital function it is to feed and largely to clothe this nation, the man whose combined product yield a greater annual value than our mines or forests or water powers. the man whose problems will be more than ever the nation's prob

The total numbes of bales ginned lems when the earth shall have been stripped of its coal and gold." He said the Government should spend fifty to one hundred million dollars annually to check the trend from the farm to the city by improving common school and scientific agricultural educational facilities in every country, in easy reach of the 'armers' children. He would progovernment report on the condition vide against "the contamination of the corrupt allen strains that sow seeds of unrest and disreputation that may ripen unto a ruisous har-

vest. Mr. Barrett stressed the necessity of keeping a perpetual watch upon our national and State Legislators. "The pattle for conservation : not here in this auditorium. It comes Pacific Steam Navigation steamer in the selection of a president and a Panama, according to advices re-Congress that are committed to the ceived at Colon Thursday. public and not the private welfare. And then it comes year after year. So by the first actual figures, says for conservation is so big a war that make up lost time, the report states. your children and mine stand in our late in the afternoon of September rain was still falling in torrents at

fish public spirit, patience under shook her from stem to stern, hurlhumiliation and untiring zeal," he ing everything movable about the attributed the present advanrelent decks. to the sause of nonservation. " New Hampshire last Saturday night, am confident," he said, "that when when 20 or more of Uncle Sam's the verdict of history is written his name will stand high among the the North river began to give up its names of the men who have wrought dead. Twelve bodies, all of which for the salvation of our common

BEES STOPPED WORK.

Seventy-five Hires Were in Wreck of Freight Train.

Seventy-five hives of infuriated hees played an important part in delaying traffic at Brush. Col., on the Burlington Railroad Tuesday following a collision between two freight ed in a cyclone which swept were destroyed and a large quanti- of Earle and Wynne in Arkansas ty of merchandise damaged. The Many farm houses were blown down. bees were in a car of household stuff. At Wheatley, Ark., two houses were They kept the wrecking crew at bay demolished. severely stung before he could make with criminal assault on an aged colbis way out of the car.

Killed Many Cattle.

Charbon, which has caused the the other day that William J. Bryan ed by Mrs. Emaline Boman, aged 72 death of hundreds of cattle in Southaccomplished and there seemed to as seal authorized the ball passenger train that arrived at Puch them prominent Americans, and be no reason to fear further vio- from the club Widnesday and dis is intense. A month ago a color-d be no reason to rear further vio- from the congressional district against Speak- and be will die. The trouble grew out according to announcement made lo. Cal., Wednesday were robbed of 1.072 in the steerage, is held as a lence. The royal family made their intention to support John A. Dix, boy heat a white lad. The white

COTTON IS KING

BOUND TO ENHANCE.

Mr. Jas. I' Jackson of Augusta Ga Is Very Optimistic Regarding Out

The Augusta Herald says Vice President Jas. U. Jackson, of the local and interurban electric railway system, who is just back from a trip Farm to the City by Providing to New York, gives out a most optimistic statement regarding the future of the South. Mr. Jackson says that the wealthy

> men of Wall Street are turning their attention toward the South and cotton growing one one New Yorker has recently purchased abut 49,000 acres of Georgia land on which to grow Mr. Jackson says that he has talk

> ed with a large number of financiers The West was overated, according to the statements of leading men

velop in the near future in greater than did the West. Mr. Jacksn says that the belief in Gotham that there will be no more

40 cents will be seen in the not far People who own Southern lands have fortunes in their very hands. rapidly enhance in value in the near future that the lands will be more

I understand that the average number of bushels of wheat that can "A corterie of really patriotic be produced per acre in the West

In the South where land is well The Northern people are beginof the world use cotton in some wa Cotton is indeed king.

BREAKS HIS NECK.

House Platform W. Osee Burris, a well known oung farmer of Anderson county. was instantly killed, about 10 o'clock three washouts have tied up the Wednesday at his home by falling from a platform at his gin house. His neck was broken and he lived only a short time after striking the ground. With his brother, Erie Burris, the unfortunate young man was engaged in doing some repair work on the cotton press at the gin, when he lost his footing, in some way. and fell backward to the ground, his head striking first. Mr. Burris wa-

cept a sister, Mrs. Woods, who resides in Georgia SEVENTY PERSONS PERISH

32 years of age and unmarried. He

is survived by three brothers and two

sisters all of Anderson county, ex-

Steamer Sinks at Sea From an Explosion of Boilers.

Seventy persons perished when the Chirique plunged to the bottom of The Chiriqui was being driven un-

der high pressure in the endeavor to 27, and the vessel was making top Mr. Barrett paid a warm tribute speed through a calm sea, when withto Gifford Pinchot to whoes "unsel- out warning, a terrific explosion

Beats Gold Mines.

Two hundred millions of dollars s the value placed on the cotton and corn crop produced in Georgia during the past year, in the report of the commissioner of agriculture just issued. The cotton crop was valued at nearly \$156,690,000, which is approximately one-fifth of the value of the entire crop produced in the eleven states comprising the cotton

Killed in Cyclone.

William Johnson, George Scott Mrs. Scott were killand

Negroes Lynch Negroes

ored woman and was shot to death

Passengers Robbed Passengers on a Pullman car at-

tacked to a Rock Island westbound praticlass cabin passengers, some of

HEAVY RAINS

VALUE OF COTTON LANDS ARE In the Middle West Cause Desolation and Great Money Loss

MANY HOMES FLOODED

The Southern Railway Tracks Were Washed Away.-People Driven From Their Homes.-Relief Expeditions Organized .- Business Enterprises in Panger.

A dispatch from Louisville, Ky., says the downpour of rain which soaked Kentucky. Ohio and Souther 1 Indiana during ins Tuesday and Wednesday, continued on Thursday in many sections of the above named States and has extended southward into Tennessee. Arkansas and Missie-

The Ohio is rising rapidly from Cincinnati down, owing to the floo is eing poured in by the Licking and Kentucky rivers. Railroad traffic in several sections of the South is harnpered owing to washout, and there has been considerable damage to farm lands. Two trains ran into washouts in Southern Indiana and Western Kentucky, but there was no

loss of life. All lowlands in the vicinity of Louisville have been submerged for twenty-four hours and there has been great delay to interurban and city railway traffic. Among the heavy rainfalls report-

ed in the South in the past 24 hours

are: Covington, Tenn., 8.40; Galves-

ton. Tex., 6.60; Petersburg. Tenn., 6.20; Newport, Ark., 6.08; Brownsville, Tenn., 6; Milan, Tenn., 5.20; Paducah, Kv. 5; Wynne, Ark., 4.60; Louisville, Ky., 4.54. One hundred homes are reported submerged near Boonville, Ind., and

ter on higher ground. Relief expeditions are being organized to aid the destitute families. Enterprise and Eureaka, in Spencer county. Indiana, are completely submerged and Bullock and Dayville are almost inundated. Hundreds of bridges have been

swept away and the rural mail car-

riers are only able to make a por-

tion of their routes. These carriers

their inhabitants forced to seek shal-

report that they were unable to find roads of any kind and that they faced everything before it. Many of the carriers bad miraculous escapes. The tracks of the Southern railway between Evansville and Boonville. distance of 11 miles have been

washed away. The interurban lines between Evansville and Rockport, also Evansville and Boonville, have suspended operations. All along the line of the Southern callway in Southern Indiana washcuts are being reported Reports hav bee preceived from Jasper that

Louisville and Nashville division of the Huttingburg and Evansville branch. From Tell City, Ind., reports have been received that the river is rising rapidly and theatens to flood the

ousiness houses along the river. Residents of Scuffetown Ky., have been forced to abandon their homes and cross the river to New burg which is located on the bluff. A report from Hazleton, Ind., says that the White river is rising rapidly and that many homes are flooded and thousands of acres of unharvested corn have been swept away.

The total damage for St. Louis

Train No. 145 for St. Louis, leav-

will exceed \$1,000,000

ing Louisville, Henderson and St. Louis route Thursday night ran into a landslide a few miles east of Hawesville Ky, but was flagged before any serious damage was done. The train with all its passengers was compelled to back to Cloverport. It has been raining at Owensboro for 48 hours and records show a

downfall of seven inches, which is the heaviest in the history of the Every stream in the Green River district was out of its banks and

YOUNG LADY QUITE SICK.

midnight Thursday.

Prostrated Since the Iwath of Her

Young Beau.

Miss Marie Weaver, hance of Paul Williams, who was killed by negro robbers on the Hagenbeck-Wallace circus train between Columbia and Augusta, is still prostrated with grief on the tragic death of Mr. Williams. Miss Weaver is confined to her bed. She is literally heartbroken over the affair and even her dearest friends are unable to console ber. Her parents have returned from Columbia, where they attended the funeral of Mr. Williams, who was a highly esteemed railroad clerk, recently promoted for his industry and effitciency. The wedding was to have taken place in the near future, all arrangements having been made. Miss Weaver may not recover from the nervous shock for some days. Her condition, while causing anxiety, is

Had Case of Cholera Aboard.

not likely to become critical.

The steamebip Sact Anna, from French and Italian ports, now detained at quarantine, off New York, has a case of cholera aboard. The victim, a man in the steerage, died on September 15, and was buried at sea. Two other cases of intestinal trouble are under observation. Meanwhile the Sant Anna, carrying 224